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Pictured above, Mr. E. Boyd Graves, one of the judges at the annual Freshman Kiddy Contest, is giving first prize to little Miss Jo Wilson.

Wilson and Eanes Named 'Two' Cutest At 'Kiddy' Party'

The Y. W. C. A. of Mary Washington College, on Friday evening, September 23, sponsored a "Kid Party" for the freshmen class of 1945.

Dr. Paul Ritter, professor of psychology and education, was master of ceremonies. Mr. McDermott of the Art Department took pictures. The program was arranged by Dee Myers.

The main feature of the evening was a "kiddy contest" to elect the "cutest little kid in the freshman class." First prize went to Miss Jo Wilson of Blacksburg, Virginia; second, to Jane Eanes. Judges of the contest were Mrs. Winifred Weiss, Mr. E. Boyd Graves, and Mr. Louis C. Guenther.

Other attractions were the "Kidettes," a self-improvised band of girls, led by Sylvia Francis, who used as their instruments everything from paper and combs to tambourines, and "The Toddlers," a trio which gave a unique arrangement of "Schooldays." The "Toddlers" were Lois Sauer, Betty Bennett, and Jane Griswold. Also included in the program was the game of "Truth or Consequences." "Diz" Altenberger and "Sally" Heritage performed a dance routine.

Freshmen's Corner

On Friday, September 21, the Freshmen were given an opportunity to meet the ministers of the local churches. Each denomination first met separately, and at eight o'clock the different groups met together in the big Gym, where Rev. R. V. Lancaster presided.

The joint meeting opened with lusty group singing led by Sylvia Francis and accompanied by Irene Taylor. Miss Riggs introduced Dr. Lancaster, who in turn presented the other ministers. Each minister welcomed the girls and invited them to the services held in their

Several Hundred Formally Greeted At President's Reception

Over 500 members of the freshman class, in addition to transfer students, were entertained at a formal reception on the roof of George Washington Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 the evening of September 22.

Mary Washington faculty

members and the administrative staff made up the receiving line.

Toni Campbell, president of the Athletic Association, received the girls informally as they arrived. The girls, presenting themselves in turn to President and Mrs. Combs, were received by them and the remainder of the college staff.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Lella Marsh, president of the Student Government, and Miriam Riggs, Y. W. C. A. president. The two were assisted by their vice-presidents, Betty Atkins and Margaret Crickenberger, in pouring punch, being relieved at intervals by other members of their organizations and members of the Athletic Association.

Bob Boykin and his orchestra accompanied the dancing which completed the evening's entertainment. The refreshment table was lighted by hurricane candles and the centerpiece carried out the blue-and-white motif of the college colors. Miss Lillie Turman, dean of freshmen, who served as general supervisor for the reception stated: "The girls attending the reception are to be especially commended for their poise of manner and attractiveness of appearance."

Miss Turman also mentioned that numerous members of the faculty especially complimented A. A., Y. W. and S. G. members on the excellent way in which they mingled with the guests.

The home economics club, under the sponsorship of Miss Faith Johnston, catered for the affair.

respective churches.

As sponsors of the meeting, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members were there to lend their assistance and to serve popcorns at the close of the meeting.

Station WMWC Here Broadcasts As Part Of I. B. System

Mary Washington College is on the air! That's right. This year Mary Washington College became a part of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, which means that we have our own radio station on the campus, the call letters of which are WMWC, located at 600 on your dial.

The plan is now to broadcast one hour a day five days a week. The tentative schedule for the one-hour broadcasts includes a 15-minute variety show, a Music of the Masters period, a five-minute period of campus news and announcements, and a popular music program featuring tunes by top entertainers of the day. These programs will be written, directed and presented by the students of the college. The radio broadcasting classes, the largest we have ever had, will form the core of the organization. Others to participate in the work of the station will be selected from those auditioned for the jobs. Mr. Harold Weiss is the sponsor of the group.

Mary Washington College is the only college in the South to be honored by membership in the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System. The system includes sending stations at Harvard University, Princeton University, Vassar College, Radcliffe College, Wellesley, Stephens, the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, Bryn Mawr College, Bucknell, Union, Brown University, Yale University and Columbia University. Our studio will participate in college-to-college hookups with these stations.

At the first meeting of the combined radio classes, the following were elected to head up the organization:

Station Manager, Marion Brooks; Board of Directors, Nell Davet, Ellen Bono, Mary Jane Lindenberger, Catherine Walker.

'Rigoletto,' First Of Lyceum Series, To Be Given Nov. 9

A performance of the opera "Rigoletto" by the Wagner Opera Company of New York City on Friday evening, November 9, will open this season's Lyceum Series. Mr. Faulkner announced recently. Mr. Faulkner also said that the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, which appeared here on last year's Lyceum Program, would play a return engagement on March 16, and that Donald Dickson, baritone, and Eugene Istomin, pianist, had been booked for other Lyceum concerts.

When Istomin and Frank Sinatra recently appeared in the same city on the same evening, Istomin attracted a far larger audience than did "The Voice," Mr. Faulkner stated.

The dates on which the concerts are to be held follow:

Friday, November 9—"Rigoletto," by the Wagner Opera Company.

Saturday, January 12—Eugene Istomin, pianist.

Sunday, February 10, 4 p. m.—Donald Dickson, baritone.

Saturday, March 16—The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

All of the Lyceum Programs will be held in the auditorium of George Washington Hall, and with the exception of Donald Dickson's concert, will begin at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Dickson's program, an afternoon concert, will begin at 4 o'clock.

Ten Seniors Tapped For Cap And Gown; Dr. Baker New Sponser

Cap and Gown paid the highest tribute on campus to ten juniors by tapping them to become members of the Cap and Gown and to replace outgoing seniors. Dr. Elizabeth Baker was tappe d as the new sponsor. She will hold this position for three years.

The members are tapped on the basis of scholarship (each girl's average must be two-tenths of a point higher than the class average), for leadership and service to the school, for their participation in extra-curricular activities, and for their personalities.

The following girls are the new members:

Alice Lynch, a science major, president of Alpha Phi Sigma for this year; treasurer of Alpha Phi Sigma, co-editor of the Epaulet last year; secretary of the Glee Club, and Chairman of Vespers Committee of Y. W. C. A. as a sophomore.

Jeanne Tillery, an elementary education major, Senior Class Representative for this year; Junior Class President and Literary Editor of the Epaulet last year; secretary of the Glee Club, and Chairman of Vespers Committee of Y. W. C. A. as a sophomore.

Jeanne is also a member of the Cotillion Club, Alpha Tau Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the "Y" Choir.

Shelley Earhart, a science and psychology major, Editor-in-chief of the Bullet for this year and last year; news editor of the Bullet as a sophomore, and freshman.

Shelley is a member of the executive board of the Student Forum, Mary Washington Players, Campus Chest Council, Canterbury Club, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Dorothy Klenck, a science major, president of the Science Club for this year; secretary-treasurer of the Modern Dance Club as a sophomore, and class representative to Student Government as a Freshman.

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TO SING HERE



This beautiful artist pictured above is Doris Marinelli, who will sing the role of Gilda in the opera "Rigoletto" to be given in George Washington Auditorium on November 9 as the opening event on the season's Lyceum Program.

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PURPOSE!

This is the beginning of another school year and we on the Bullet staff hope to make it an even better and more successful year for us and for you.

Our purpose is to provide the faculty and student body with a publication which contains campus news "in print" which is of interest and importance. Then too, through the Bullet, we exchange anecdotes and ideas with the students in other colleges.

In order that the Bullet may be a real college newspaper, we shall attempt this year to run a series of guest editorials written on timely subjects of interest to all of us.

Also, we ask again that each organization elect a publicity manager or a reporter to write up the organization's meetings and incidental news.

A college paper should, to a certain extent, cater to the interests and thoughts of its readers, but it should attempt to stimulate and promote thought: it should not only be molded by thought, but it should mold thought.

Not only are we going to have guest editorials, but, with your cooperation, participation, and interest, we hope to have a really valuable column devoted to "Letters to the Editor."

Let's show that our college, as composed of many hundred young, far-thinking women, is on its toes in this, the much-talked-of postwar world.

How To Get Along With Your Roommates

Hear ye, hear ye, Freshman news. Roommates you must be. You'll have roommates, one or two. They in turn have thee.

So—Be the first one to your room. Use all closet space, Spread your things on all the chairs, Leave no resting place.

When your roommates enter in, Greet them very loudly, Slap them on the back, or else Give a rowdy "howdy."

Then you start the old routine, Lights out at eleven, Chatter to your roommates then, They get up at seven.

In the morning when you rise, If they want to sleep Yank the covers from their beds, Drag them to their feet.

Grab the morning paper first, Cut some features out, Read the funny page aloud, Spread the sheets about.

When you leave the room, of course, Always slam the door, Spread your roommates' secrets that.

They told the night before.

When it comes your turn to clean Lift your roommates' spreads, Sweep the dust in two neat piles 'Neath your roommates' beds.

So you live, a happy three, Then you say goodby,

Miss Foster Believes Japanese, Koreans Can Help Build Peace

Miss Susan Foster, director of the Wesley Foundation here on the campus, said in a talk in chapel on October 2 that she believes that the Japanese and Korean peoples can contribute substantially to the creation of a lasting world peace. Miss Foster formerly served as a missionary in Korea, returning to the United States in December, 1940, just one year before Pearl Harbor.

She described vividly the feelings that she and her fellow-workers experienced when Japanese officials came to visit the mission. She found it infinitely better to "slip out" and get some tea and cookies," and to treat the officials as guests than to be overly formal.

The Japanese designated all Americans and English as spies during the period of tension preceding the war, and our State Department urged all Americans to leave Korea and Japan before hostilities were under way. Miss Foster told of her departure with feelings, describing the groups of Japanese girls standing on the shore singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." She found in that scene a suggestion for the basis on which she feels we can help to build a lasting peace.

Term is over, roommates all Heave a happy sigh. —Ann S. Thomas.

WHAT THE CLASS OF '45 IS DOING

A survey recently completed by the Placement Bureau of Mary Washington College discloses that graduates in the class of 1945 have found positions in a wide diversity of industries and professions. The June graduates have been employed by publishing firms, chemical laboratories, banks, publishing houses, governmental agencies, radio studios, libraries, engineering firms, and hospitals. Some of the young women have entered the teaching profession and others are pursuing graduate work in schools of medicine, library science and social service work.

Although the bureau has no definite statistics to substantiate the fact, it is indicated that a great number of the 1945 graduates have chosen matrimony as a career rather than a position in industry or the professions. "One might classify them as domestic workers," a bureau official smilingly remarked.

Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., director of the placement service, stated that the bureau had had far more positions to fill than applicants to fill them and that every member of the class who wished to find employment was successful in obtaining a position.

PLACEMENTS LISTED

The placements of the June graduates, arranged by field of major study, follows:

COMMERCE

Dorothy Edith Arrington, Haysi, appointed to teach commerce at Hayes High School, Haysi.

Ruth Abbey Bramm, Plainfield, New Jersey; position with Vogue, New York.

Diana Cluffreda, New Rochelle, New York; appointed to teach shorthand, typewriting and mathematics at the Sparrows Point High School, Baltimore County, Md.

Louise Parks Cornwell, Lancaster, position as stenographer in the War Department, Army Map Service Corps of Engineers, Washington.

Marguerite Custis, Craddocksville, appointed to teach commerce in Baltimore County, Md.

Edith Lane Gale, Rushmore, position as secretary to the Dean, Mary Washington College.

Florence Kent Guthrie, Guinea Mills, position as stenographer with the Reynolds Metal Company, Richmond.

Betty Hafacre, North Wilkesboro, N. C., appointed to teach commerce in Maryland.

Mary Ellen Hepler, Covington, appointed to teach commerce in Greensboro, Md.

Rosalyn Brownley Hudgins, Port Hayworth, position as clerk-stenographer in the Library of Congress.

Jean Dinges Hudson, Culpeper, appointed to teach commerce in the Culpeper High School.

Mrs. Margaret Rogers Hulvey, Mrs. M. Crawford, position with the Chesapeake Western Railway, Harrisonburg.

Beulah Mae Jesse, Jewell Ridge, position in the Accounting Department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Natalie Wayland Kerns, Bell Park, Goshen, position as secretary in the "School of Morale Service," Lexington.

Annie Kirk Kidd, Lexington, position with the People's National Bank of Lexington.

Mary Virginia Lamberth, White Marsh, appointed to teach commerce at the Catonsville High School, Baltimore County, Md.

Doris Naomi Lanham, Alexandria, position as secretary-clerk of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Alexandria.

Louise Jacqueline Lilly, Suffolk, appointed to teach commerce at the Courtland High School, Courtland.

Clara Elizabeth Sullivan, Blackstone, position as secretary at Blackstone College, Blackstone.

Ethlyn Atwood West, Hampton, appointed to teach commerce at the Hampton High School, Hampton.

Helen McRae Wilkinson, Union Level, position as secretary to the registrar, Mary Washington College.

DIETETICS

Virginia Elizabeth Arrow, Pittsfield, Mass., appointed to teach in the

the Warwick and York County schools.

Audrey Virginia Enroughty, Richmond, position as marketing aide trainee, Food Inspection Service, Easton, Md.

Katherine Agnes Holman, Alexandria, position as assistant dietitian at the Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington.

Priscilla Jean Johnson, Mountain Home, Tenn., position as student dietitian, Veteran Administration, Hines, Ill.

Lura Marcelle H. Korth, Woodford, position as marketing aide trainee, Food Inspection Service, Baltimore, Md.

Betty Jane Onley, Camp LeJeune, N. C., position as marketing aide trainee, Food Inspection Service, Gardner.

Ella Elizabeth Sanderlin, Norfolk, position at the Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk.

Nell Nevitt Sanford, Danville, position as student dietitian at the Starling-Laving Hospital, Ohio State University.

Florence Elizabeth Shamburgh, Richmond, appointed to teach home economics at the high school in Fairfax.

Madelaine Jean Williams, Maplewood, New Jersey, position at student dietitian, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Stella Elizabeth Wire, Lovettsville, position as student dietitian Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O.

Lucille H. Young, Richmond, appointed to teach sixth and seventh grades in either the Morrison or Parkview Schools, Richmond.

DRAMATIC ARTS

Naomi Edwina Parker, Corbin, Ky., position at radio station WMBC, Richmond.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Christine Rosenegk Brauer, Richmond, appointed to teach at Bellevue School, Richmond.

Lillian King Tangier, appointed to teach second grade at South Norfolk Elementary School, South Norfolk.

Ruth Strickland Parks, Tangier, appointed to teach the first grade at Middle River Elementary School, Baltimore County, Md.

Marguerite Pruitt, Tangier, appointed to teach the third grade at Mount Vernon Elementary School, Alexandria.

Lillian Shivar, Rembert, South Carolina, appointed to teach at the Granville Public School, Granville, S. C.

Tabitha Morris, Arlington, appointed to teach sixth grade at Lincolnia School, Fairfax County.

ENGLISH

Elizabeth M. Banisch, College Park, Ashland, appointed to teach English and social science in the Lyndon Hill Junior High School, Maryland.

Alia Virginia Gunn, Richmond, appointed to teach at the Collegiate School for Girls, Richmond.

Josephine Compton Moss, Chase City, appointed to teach English and history at the LaCross High School, LaCross.

Lorraine E. Via, Danville, position as systems service worker for International Business Machines.

Frances Elizabeth Watts, Parkersburg, appointed to teach English at Arlington.

Elizabeth J. Roberts, Philadelphia, appointed to teach English at Greenwood High School, Greenwood, Del.

HISTORY

Maria Louise Brooks, Peekskill, New York, appointed to teach Spanish at Drew Seminary for Women, Carmel, New York.

Jessie Rebecca Chatto, Wyoming, Delaware; appointed to teach history and civics at Caesar Rodney High School, Wyoming, Delaware.

Lois French, Clintwood, appointed as high school librarian, Dickinson County, Va.

Helen Smith Hawkins, Lynchburg, appointed to teach social science at Towson High School, Baltimore, Md.

Anne Jane Manning, Arlington, appointed to teach in Arlington County.

Hilda Mae Chrisman, Roanoke, appointed to teach history at Catonsville, Maryland.

MATHEMATICS

Mary Jo Mahan, Bristol, Mass., position as engineering assistant with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York.

Nannie Gurnee Verlander, Richmond, position as chemist with the Dupont Company in Richmond.

MUSIC

Alma Lee Bruce, Rice, appointed to teach the third grade at the Ber-

Ragadrop Recites

Verily I say unto thee—FELICITATIONS.

Once again comes it time to dust off the details, nose around the news, and polish up the Polish, for once again are we settled in our haven of education. Yes indeed, here it is July 8th . . . (Huh? —No, there's nothing wrong with my calendar—it's just that I still haven't figured out what happened to August and September.)

Thus, do I lie myself to a quiet corner (!) to pound out the news nonsense, "and stuff like that there." First comes . . . LEE Marsh would be perfect as goodwill ambassador to Bermuda . . .

BROWNIE TILTON is looking

Very Much Interested in everything . . . a suggestion for the new campus theme song might be JUNE COMES AROUND EVERY

YEAR . . . LORRAINE GOEDDE wishes she were a locksmith major since she locked her much needed notes in Seacobeck . . . JO WILSON and JANIE EANES seem to be the "cutest kids" on campus . . .

GLORIA JOLLY holds the record for being out when Bert calls . . . BETTY BATES is suffering from a common heart ail-

ment that finds constant medical attention as its only cure . . . SUE WOMER's nerves are made of IRON . . . MELDA OVERMAN

might be accused of pyromania, if she plays the record, MY OLD FLAME, many more times . . . BETTY NASH could use a stiff electrician's course to learn the difference between a light switch and a fire alarm.

And didja know that . . .

MICKEY CARPENTER would make an excellent campaign manager . . . that BETTY WAITE is a genius . . . that SHIRLEY GOODE has regained faith in the United States Postal System . . . that ANN MARTIN thinks everything is RIDICKULOUS . . . that LOUISE POPE has acquired an extreme dislike for cows . . . that POSIE BROOKS is seriously thinking about being an interior decorator, since she so neatly trimmed two orange crates . . .

That columns like this have a deadline?

To wit and to close, I end— Ever,

RAGADROOP.

mentary grades in Norfolk.

Elizabeth Darling Whittemarsh, Binghamton, New York, obtaining degree in library science at University of Illinois.

HOME ECONOMICS

Betty Blackwell, Remo, Va., appointed to teach home economics at Pocahontas High School, Mescick.

Nancy Clark Darby, DeWitt, Va., appointed to teach home economics at Midlothian High School, Midlothian, Va.

Jane Luella Hepler, New Bethlehem, Pa., appointed to teach home economics at Kittanning Public Schools, Pa.

Virginia M. Hutchinson, Metuchen, New Jersey, appointed to teach home economics at Keysville, Va.

Jean Evelyn Parsons, York Village, Maine, position as marketing aide trainee, Food Inspection Service, Gardner.

Virginia Elizabeth Sydnor, Villanova, Va., appointed to teach home economics at the Oak Grove High School, Westmoreland County.

Lois Graf Wilson, Chester, Pa., appointed to teach home economics in Bridgeton, New Jersey.

LATIN

Ellen Catherine Kyle, Richmond, appointed to teach English and Latin at the Manchester High School, Chesterfield County.

Margarette Ann McLeod, Norfolk, appointed to teach at the Granby High School, Norfolk.

Gloria Mae Post, Kingston, New York, appointed to teach in Mary-

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Cap and Gown To Compile New Student Directory

The Cap and Gown Club, senior honorary society, is compiling material for this year's Student Directory which will be ready for distribution early in November, Dorothy Klenck, president of the club, announced recently.

Miss Klenck said that the directory will contain the following information:

The name, college address and telephone number, home address and telephone number, and class of every student.

Names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the faculty and administrative staff.

A campus telephone directory.

A list of student organizations, with the names of their presidents and faculty advisers.

A classified directory listing banks, beauty parlors, cleaners, dentists, dressmakers, florists, hotels, gift shops, radio repair services, restaurants, taxi companies and other local business and professional firms whose services students frequently require.

Miss Klenck said that both students and faculty had found last year's directory so useful that the Cap and Gown Club had been requested to issue a similar directory this year.

Dr. Roy Cook Tells On Women In Science'

Dr. Cook, faculty adviser to the Mary Washington College Science Club, stressed the urgent need for women workers in the fields of physics, chemistry, scientific research, and medicine in a talk during the club's first meeting of the fall quarter in Chandler Hall on October 1. The subject of Dr. Cook's talk was "Postwar Opportunities for Women in Science."

The new constitution was read and ratified. The club also decided to accept as members this year majors and minors in psychology and mathematics. All prospective members were asked to sign up on the Science bulletin board on the third floor of Chandler Hall before midnight last Saturday.

Initiation of new members will be held Oct. 15 at 5:30 p. m. at the cabin, or in case of rain, at the home of Miss Schultz, 2133 Eighth Street.

In addition to Dr. Cook, the club sponsors are Dr. Insley, Dr. Simmons, and Miss Schultz.

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Dossie is also a member of the Terrapin Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the French Club, and has been a member of the Bullet staff.

Lella Marsh, music major, president of Student Government for this year; secretary of the Junior Class and historian of the Glee Club last year; as a sophomore at Virginia Intermont College, President of Y. W. C. A., editor-historian of Phi Beta, President of the Glee Club, and Song Leader; and as a freshman, vice president of the Old Dominion Club, secretary of the Glee Club, and Song Leader.

Lee is a member of the executive board of the Forum, Y. W. C. A., Cotillion Club, and Band. At V. I. she was also a member of the Orchestra, Y. W. C. A., B. S. U., Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Beta, and Athletic Club. She was given the Margaret Noffsinger Memorial Award, the Phi Beta Pledge Award, was elected the "Most Talented" in the Senior Superlatives, and was Torch-Bearer 1943 and 1944.

Janice Worsley, commerce major, secretary of Student Government for this year and last year; treasurer of the sophomore class and representative to Athletic Association Council as a freshman.

Janice is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Cotillion Club, Sigma Tau Chi, Y. W. C. A., and A. A.

Ellen Campbell, math major,

Mary Washington Band Receives Treasury Award

Due credit for its activities during the 1944-45 session was awarded the Mary Washington College band last spring in the form of a citation from the United States Treasury Department for its participation in the war bond rallies of the fourth, fifth, and sixth war loan drives held on the hill. The band is under the direction of Mr. Ronald Faulkner.

The citation, which is dated May 22, 1945, was awarded to the band during the book bond rally, held in the George Washington Auditorium last May. The award reads:

"For the patriotic cooperation rendered in behalf of the War Finance Program this citation is awarded to the Mary Washington College Band, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Va." The document is signed by Henry Morganthau Jr., who was Secretary of the Treasury at the time of its issuance.

The Mary Washington Band and its able conductor deserve the appreciation of every student for their constant activity and cooperation in not only war bond rallies but in many other campus gatherings.

Marye Hall

Twenty-two seniors now occupy the new dormitory, Marye Hall, which was formerly the home of Dr. Combs. Upperclassmen are familiar with the gracious white house set in a rolling lawn shaded by weeping willows and red maple trees. By standing on the pillared front porch, one may look out over a broad terrace at the town below and the hills across the Rappahannock. This view is even more impressive at night when the lights of Fredericksburg gleam up through a thin, hanging mist.

Inside Marye Hall on the first floor are a parlor, four student bedrooms, and a kitchen equipped with a large cabinet, electric stove, and refrigerator. Upstairs there are six more bedrooms, and, on the third floor, an attic. Each bedroom is furnished with new maple furniture and Venetian blinds.

A homelike atmosphere prevails under the guidance of Miss Lake Cox, who is housemother and also secretary to Dr. Combs. The girls say that only a few things are lacking in Marye Hall, and that when these needs are filled they will have the best dormitory on the hill.

"Y" Popped!

A merry time was had by all in Monroe Auditorium at seven o'clock Saturday, September 29, when Mr. Levin Houston entertained us by playing a wide variety of piano selections, running the gamut all the way from swing to symphony.

The evening began with several selections from Chopin's works, including the ever-popular "Polonaise". Then we listened to a few Gershwin numbers, after which Mr. Houston, with the comment that he wanted to revert to a more classical theme, gave us a classic version of "Hong Kong Blues". This was followed by a unanimous request for the inevitable Jenny, the applause for which fairly shook the well-worn floorboards of Monroe Hall. A truly brilliant presentation of Verdi's "Fire Dance", "Clair de Lune", "Starburst", and one of Mr. Houston's own compositions were among the remaining numbers of the evening.

president of Athletic Association and vice-president of Cotillion for last year; Fire Commander of Y. W. C. A. and 1st Sergeant of Cavalry last year; sergeant in Cavalry as a sophomore, and corporal in Cavalry as a freshman.

Toni is also a member of Hoop Prints, Science Club, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

These girls are organized in Cap and Gown to be of the most service to the school. Cap and Gown is very similar to Mortar Board, a National Honorary Society.

What The Class of '45 Is Doing

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ryville Elementary School, Clarke County.

Norma Kathryn Dick, Worcester, Mass., appointed to teach music at the Tyhee High School, Pocatello, Idaho.

Katherine Elizabeth Jones, Smyrna, Delaware; appointed to teach in the Harrington Special School in Maryland.

Ida Rawlings Williams, Emporia, appointed to teach music at the Dinwiddie School, Virginia.

Grace Hamilton Bailey, Richmond, appointed to teach the second grade in the Collegiate School in Richmond.

PSYCHOLOGY

Ann G. Clements, Carson, appointed to teach in the Dinwiddie High School, Dinwiddie.

Phyllis J. Pemberton, Richmond, taking course in Occupational Therapy at the Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Anita Jane Divers, Alexandria, appointed to teach physical education at the George Washington High School, Alexandria.

Dorothy Mae Harris, Drewryville, awarded a scholarship in physiotherapy by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis to attend Stanford University in California.

Suzanne Agnes May, Wellesley Farms, Mass., appointed Physical Education Director at the Y. W. C. A., Albany, New York.

Evelyn L. Robinson, Sterling, Miss., appointed to teach physical education in California.

Ellen Thompson Trimble, Hot Springs, Va., student in Physical Therapy, Civil Service Appointment, Army Medical Corps, Battle Creek, Mich.

Jacquelyn R. VanGaaibec, Chico Falls, Mass., appointed to teach physical education at Pocatello, Idaho.

SCIENCE

Nancy Virginia Akers, Lynchburg, Cadet Nurse Corps, Yale University.

Virginia Claire Baldwin, Atlee, Va., graduate work at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Phyllis Virginia Brown, Marion, appointed to Physical Therapy in Army Medical Corps, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Margaret Falls, Farnham, position in pediatrician's office, Endicott, New York.

Kathleen Harrison, Meadowview, position as physical service aid in chemistry, Bureau of Standards, Washington.

Provi J. Keelan, Hato Rey Puerto Rico, position as medical secretary, Mimosa Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Gloria Keppler, Brooklyn, New York, position as research chemist, Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Company, Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Mary-Rita O'Rourke, New Bedford, Mass., position as research chemist, Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Company, Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Georgetta Stacy, Buckroe Beach, position at Fort Monroe.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mary Hunter Allen Boydton, graduate work at the Richmond School of Social Work.

TECHNICAL SECRETARIAL COURSE

Jane Gayle Conley, Radford, position as assistant department secretary, Library of Congress.

Harriet Hall Johnson, Fordwick, position as secretary to Dr. DuPont Gerry, III, Richmond.

Dorothy Elizabeth Potts, Kennett Square, Pa., position as laboratory technician and secretary, Kennett Square, Pa.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Faculty, Students Asked To Attend Silver Tea Oct. 19

The Fredericksburg Chapter of the American Association of University Women has extended an invitation to Mary Washington College students and faculty to attend a Silver Tea to be held in the home of Miss Eliz Roy, 1601 Caroline Street, from 4 to 6 p. m. on Friday, October 19.

Miss Roy's home is one of the most historic of Fredericksburg's pre-Civil War houses.

The proceeds of the tea are to be applied to the scholarship fund sponsored by the Fredericksburg university women. The fund is used to finance a scholarship awarded annually for study at Mary Washington College, to a girl in the senior class of the James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg who has demonstrated outstanding scholastic ability.

Lt. Hoye Assigned To P. T. Section In Des Moines

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 17.—Lt. Anna Scott Hoye, sister of Dr. Clara L. Hoye, 3835 Chesterbrook Road, North Arlington, Va., has been assigned to the Physical Training section at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Des Moines on August 18.

A graduate of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., in 1936, she also holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Before enlisting in the Women's Army Corps in August 1944, she was assistant professor of health and physical education at Mary Washington College, University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Va. She had also been an instructor and counselor at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, N. C.

After basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she was assigned to Reno Army Air Base, Reno, Nev., as a link trainer instructor. Her private pilot's license helped to qualify her for that job. In May of this year she entered Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Convocation

The Athletic Association, under the direction of "Tony" Campbell, presented various scenes of the sports on campus Wednesday night, October 3, in Convocation.

Some of the sports included golf, tennis, and riding. The committee heads of A. A. told what their sections do.

Mrs. Camellia Moody Payne, president of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association, presented a silver cup to Betty Woodward for the highest scholastic rating of 1944-45.

Panel Discussion Scheduled For October 11

The first forum for this year will be held on Thursday, October 11, at 7:00 p. m. in Monroe Auditorium. The subject will be "Should the Government Guarantee Full Employment?"

The faculty members on the panel discussion will be Dr. Hilldrup and Mr. Graham. The students to take part have not yet been chosen. Toni Campbell will be the moderator, and Tommy Clark the timekeeper.

These forums will be held throughout the school year on the Thursday night nearest the fifteenth of the month. Many of the history professors are counting attendance as parallel reading for that week.

The steering committee, which selects the questions to be discussed and members for the panels, is made up of one member from each of the history classes "on the Hill" and the history professors. The secretary of the group is Virginia Pinchbeck, and Joan Goode is publicity manager. Mr. Oscar Darter is the chairman of the forum.

YWCA Convocation Effective Program For New Students

Y. W. C. A. presented a dramatic sketch as the convocation program on Wednesday, September 26. Although the program was designed particularly to acquaint Freshman with the traditions of the college, it held great interest for the entire student body.

Bonnie Gallimore provided a background of organ music for the performance. The part of the Freshman was read by Shirley Booth and played by Lila Kinsey. Miss Freshman was advised by "Those Before" to enjoy Mary Washington College and the fellowship of its students, but to share her enjoyment with others. The voice of "Those Before" was that of Muriel Moore, and "Those Before" was played by Betty Lou Fleischer.

One colorful scene in the sketch pictured a group of students gathered around a campfire, while another impressive scene represented a chapel service in which Muriel Moore sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Klinesmith Gets MA

COLUMBUS, O.—Miss Mary Antelle Klinesmith, a graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in the class of 1944, was awarded the degree of master of arts at commencement exercises at Ohio State University on June 9. Miss Klinesmith's field of special study was psychology.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Tuesday, October 9

Jane Powell - Ralph Bellamy in
"DELIGHTFULLY
DANGEROUS"

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 10-11

Betty Field - Zachary Scott
"THE SOUTHERNER"
Also News - Novelty

Friday-Saturday, October 12-13

"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
Also News

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 14-15

Preston Foster - Gail Patrick in
"TWICE BLESSED"

Also Traveltalk - Sportspiel
Cartoon - Sunday continuous
from 3 P. M.

Tuesday, October 9

Michael O'Shea - Lloyd Nolan in
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL
EVIDENCE"

Also News - Novelty

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 10-11

(Bargain Days - 2 Shows for
the Price of One Admission)

Thomas Mitchell - Mary

Anderson in

"WITHIN THESE WALLS"

—Feature No. 2—

Rod Cameron - Frances Raeburn

—In

"SWING OUT SISTER"

Friday-Saturday, October 12-13

Rosemary Lane in
"SING ME A SONG OF
TEXAS"

with Hoosier Hotshots

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 15-16

Robert Lowery - Phyllis Brooks

"HIGH POWERED"



PACK TRIP

Oak Hill Staples was alive with twenty-three Mary Washington jocks two weeks before the hustle and bustle of registration day. The occasion was that wonderful invention of Mr. Walther and Mr. McDermott, more commonly known as the Pack Trip. The idea took form summer before last when Mr. Mac and Mr. Walther were contemplating a nice little vacation for themselves. They were going to take a couple of horses and trundle off to the mountains for a few days, camping out all the way. It sounded fine to them and even better to the jocks they let in on the plan. A fertile seed was implanted into those M W Cers active minds and before you could stop a buckin' horse—the Pack Trip was well on its way to being an enjoyable experience for MWC horse and camp fanciers.

Word spread last year of the hilarious and exhilarating time had by all, so there was a repeat performance offered and grabbed happily this year. Officiating were the inevitable Mr. Walther and Mr. Mac; participating were four graduates: Betty Walsh, (veteran mess sergeant of Pack Trip I) who did a splendid job of satisfying our everlasting hunger. (You'd be hungry too if you had climbed Hawks Bill, the highest—4049 feet, and Old Rag, the hardest—3000 feet, mountains in the Shenandoah National Park—both in the same day.) Martha Holloway, well known to all jocks, was able to accompany us before she left for a teaching position at Fox hollow School in Lenox, Mass. Ruth Hurley, Hurk to any enthusiastic soul willing to expend enough en-

ergy to "drive by", is now teaching at the Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, Va., and Meta Epsberg of the "snapshot at every move" fame. (Those are really humdingers of Everett, Meta.) Others were: Cavalry Captain Tom Campbell, Sergeants Anne Everett and Funny Newbill, Corporal Betty Waite, Troopers Timmy Douglas, Louise Boyer, Jane Reed, Jane Jordon, Ruth Lawless, Shirley Johnson, Virginia Pinchbeck, Gladys Schier, Bets Wilson, Rae Plante, Sally Wilson, Ellen Loveling, Mary Alice Janes, Elizabeth Stallings and Anne Marie Thomas.

The trip was a continuous roar of laughter and incidents coupled with unbelievable beauty from the mountain tops and good old mountain air. We left the stables on horseback, by truck and station wagon, Sept. 4th just after the sun had given its first yawn through the clouded sky. Throughout the trip the girls rode in full dress Cavalry uniforms and I swear it was a mighty pleasing view to see the outfit in single file going down the highway. The horses were watered at hospitable farm houses and at streams on the way. (Jane Reed, how wet did you get when Margie Byrd decided to go swimming?) Special tribute should be given to our trusty steeds who carried us a good three hundred miles up mountains, down mountains, through rain and fog. Here's for lots more feed for Double Scotch, Margie Byrd, Misfortune, War Magic, Chuckaluck, Country Gentleman, Bay Colt Punch, Gyzella and The Wren. We lunched at a farm house the first day and broke camp in a cow pasture that evening. (Life was just one darned cow pasture after another—until we hit Big Meadows.) Thirty miles were covered that day, which wasn't bad foot work for the horses. When mess kits had been washed and evening had set in, Mr. Mac entertained with his fiddle as we lounged and gazed at the stars. When the mood came upon us we would accompany the strains of the fiddle by song. Vocal talent was discovered that night in Jane Jordon and Ruth Lawless. They were called on, and obliged, frequently on those campfire nights. (Liz Stallings received her just reward for carrying all that wood when she became the proud owner

of seven letters in one day up at Big Meadows.)

Pleasant, restful moments were spent up on Black Rock which is situated conveniently to Big Meadows, our camp site while on the mountains. At night, from Black Rock we could see the lights of three cities down in Page Valley. They were Luray, Stanley and Elkton. Headlights of cars were spotted as they left one city and wound their way along the road and over-foothills to the next city. Occasionally a wave of fog, or a cloud, would drift by and blot the lighted cities from sight. Then we would have a visual race to see who could see what city first as they slowly blinked back into existence. Some depressed individual didn't know about the way the song "Black Bottom Blues" affected Funny Newbill. She sang forth one evening as we were perched upon the stony precipice and we had all we could do to stop her, before Funny could take the final leap into a maze of trees far below.

Rangers Sullivan and Van Weelden were assigned to our group, and after several conversations with them about Ranger duties, especially some of their experiences with mountaineers who live in the park, and the training they had to become rangers, Rae Plante decided to become a career woman. We all think that she would make a fine rangerwoman. (Especially after racing and beating both Ranger Sullivan and Mr. Walther down off Old Rag Mountain!) Of course, Ranger Sullivan's flight was interrupted a few seconds because he and Mr. Mac had to help little Sally Wilson down some of the steeper rocks. At one point, it is said, Mr. Mac was seen holding Sally by the arm as she dangled in space trying to stretch those legs to meet the rock below. Ranger Sullivan was quite the big friend of the rattlers and the copperheads. He afforded us seconds of anguish and amazement when he caught and fondled a copperhead spied by Eagle Eye Waite while climbing Hawks Bill. (By the by—Funny was that a snake or a horse you were yelling at the night you abruptly awakened Eley Everett with a blow in the ribs?)

Ellen Loving and B. Wilson won a straw drawing contest which entitled them to accompany Ranger Van Weelden as he made his daily rounds. The first stop was at Swift Run Gap where Ranger Van filled up with gasoline and where Bets and Ellen filled up with ice cream. Ice cream was really a luxury up there.

A rotation system was worked out so that we all had a chance to work on the four work details, as the cooking crew, the maintenance crew, the stable crew and the cleanup and sanitation crew. Georgia Janes got mixed up with the cooking crew and our stomachs told us that we had a cook for this coming year. There was only one trouble—she was always worried about getting "buhned" (burned to the yankees) as she labored over cooking detail. I admit, though, after tucking away a Walsh-Georgian meal we all "puhned" in southern comfort.

Moe Holloway opened a barber shop in her spare moments. Timmy Douglas was the first customer and emerged with an unusual amount of hair left on her head. (It may sound undesirable, but after a couple of Pack Trip days, that tough old ground is comfortable in spite of the lack of inner spring mattresses.) Anyway, you should just live to see Moe slumbering, peacefully curled around rocks of every size and shape. It's a sight to behold! Ginny Schier must have had a bad night the time we camped outside of Criggerville for when we crawled out the next morning, there were Ginny and Shirley Johnson sleeping on top of the tent instead of under it. (Ginny turned over during the night—which can be done in a pup tent if you have spent the proper number of minutes pounding the tent stobs into the ground.)

Ginny Pinchbeck bought a new hat on the trip and we can't figure out who looks better in it, all at the gasprie.

Booth Wins Again

Shirley Booth was reelected drum majorette of the Mary Washington College band at a meeting of that organization on September 27.

Elected as twirlers at the same meeting were Norma Lee Craig, Gloria Chilcott and Ardith Jeffries, all freshmen, and Casey Edwards, a junior.

We Like—

Chapel Notices in the Dining Hall for the waitresses.

Ice Cream—when we can get it!

Dr. Kirby's glasses.

Student Government minutes posted for all to read.

No homework.

Curly hair.

Lost and found articles in the laundry stacked neatly.

Sunny days.

Children in Psychology classes.

New clothes.

Men!

Forums on current events.

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Ginny or Margie Bird. Margie really was rather humorous with that hat curled about those long wiggly ears.

Oata to Hurkle who led us each night in vespers before we all went to bed. Vespers added that extra little something that made us realize that we were indeed lucky and very thankful that we were able to go on such a trip.

Our last night was a pleasure as we camped in Peggy McVeigh's orchard at the invitation of Peggy and her two delightful aunts. Highlight of the evening was a surprise visit by Sally Wilson's folks, who provided us with a new and different treat—grape juice—watermelon for dessert. Louise (Caledonia) Boyer asks me to announce that she will meet one

and all at the gasprie.

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